Br. Louis, Feb. 21, 1854.

The Gadsden Treaty Territory—A Journey North
of the Gila—Interior of Sowora—The Buildings,
Cultivated Lands, and Mines—The District from
El Paso to Vera Cruz—Railway Facilities—
Soundings in the Colorado—Harbor Accommoda-

In consequence of the inclemency of the season I have received no news of much interest from the mountains or the plains for several weeks, and nothing of a local character has occurred which would attract the attention of your readers.

I have had the pleasure, for several days past, of an intimate social intercourse with Major Stein, of the army, who for the last eighteen months has been stationed in New Mexico, and for twelve months of that period was in command at Fort Webster, a post near the sources of the Gila river, and in the territory occupied by the Apaches, the fiercest and most powerful of the border tribes, who have for two centuries subsisted by periodical incursions into the Mexican frontier provinces. In his efforts to keep this and neighboring tribes in order he has traversed the country for many miles north of the Gila, along this and neighboring tribes in order as has traversed the country for many miles north of the Gila, along the line of the Colorado, and far into Sonora. He carried with him the best maps which could be furnished from the Topographical Bureau, and he has marked upon them the errors he detected, and added the names of many localities hitherto unknown to have recognized.

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The facts e'icited were deemed sufficient to warrant the arrest of Fyler, the husband of the murdered woman, his hired girl. Mary Cummings, and her two brothers, Michael and Edward.

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[From the Fortists disvertise, 786, 24.]

Letters have been received in this city by a friend of one of the officers, which state that the following was the disposition of Com. Perry's Japan squadron on the 10th of December, the day the overland mail left Hong Kong; steam frigate Mineshanah and Powhsian, and ships of war Macedonian and Plymouth at Hong Kong; steam frigate Mineshanah and seamably Supply at Macao; alooy of war Vandalis, and storeship boothampton as Loo Choo; and shoop of war Sarciogan in the Martinean Proposition of the American Active of the Lorentz of Lorentz of the Lorentz of Lorentz of the Lorentz of the Lorentz of Lor

consequence. Commodore Perry had recently to pay twenty five deliars on a package of four newspapers, not done up with both ends open, as the Post Office laws require. It was charged letter postage.

(From the Norfolt Bernal)

A gentleman in this city has obligically furnished us with the following extract of a letter from a friend of his on beard the U.S sloop of war Flymouth, (see of the East is dis equadron,) containing the first information we have seen of the loss of a Lestenant and boat's crew of foarteen men, belinging to that ship:

UNIED STATES SUR FLYMOUTH, AT STA, NOV. 30, 1850. I deeply regret to be obliged for report the loss of Lient. John Matthews, with a boat and fourteen men. He was lost on the 25d of Ostober, as the Bonia Islaeds. He left the ship in the revenous cos a fishing and chooting expursion, and a few hours after his departure a most trighted and tell hands drowed. No traces of the boat or orew could be found, though awards was maintained for a week after the gale had abusides. As you may suppose, a deep gloom was cast upon the ship, nor have we yet recovered from the sheek. Matthews was universally beloved and respected. He was a whole souled and single hearted mas, a warm friend and agreeable shipmate, and from the captain to the youngest boy on board, all feel that they have lost a triend, and the service a useful and similar of the Turktish War in the Illineis Legis.

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EXTENDING THE PRINCIPLES OF THE MISSOURI COMPROWISE OVER TRUNITORY At QUIRED BY RUSSIA.

On the 15th inst. Mr. A. H. Nixon, from McHenry county, one of the most talented members in the Illinois Legislature, offered in the House of Representatives the following preamble and resolutions, protesting against the progressive policy of the Czar of Russia, and asking the extension of the principles of the Missouri compromise over all the territory which Nicholas may hereafter acquire, by conquest or otherwise. Here they are:

Whereas, great disturbances have arisen in the Old World in consequence of the refusal of the Czar of Russia to accept the rate of the Allied Powers, and the unsequent invasion of Turkey by that power; and whereas, we believe that it is the manifert intention of the Cz r of dustry the nationality of the Turkish empire, and anser its territory to the empire of Rossia, thresty oresting a dangerous memopoly, and endangering the salance of power in Europe, and the p-ace and harmony of the world; and whereas we deem it the imperative duty of this Legislature to protest against the aforesaid aggressive pilley of the Czar, and whereas we distributed the regard to our thoson, and our antescents, emily submit to the ansersation of any more territory to the empire of Russia, believing that the empire is already sufficiently large—Therefore, be it

Recolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate obscurring ibersia, That the course pursued by the Oaar of Russia upon the Turkish question meets with our uncalled disapprobation.

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the aforecald Crar a copy of the above resolutions.

Legal Intelligence

Storsees Court or the United States, Feb. 24—B. C. Fair, Esc., of New Yest, was admisted an atterney and consistency the Court. No. 30. Jane M. Carroll, plaintiff in error, vs. Lesses of George W. Carroll et al. the argument of this came was continued by Mr. Reverdy Jonson for the defendant in error, and concludes by Mr. Alexander for the plaintiff in error. A journed.

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mitigate The sentence at the factor in this case is, that the prisoner the confined in the Pectientiary for four months.

The prisoner was then taken into castedy by the officers of the law, and conveyed to the Tombe by officer Davis. The Grand Jury then entered the Court, and after tell vering the remainder of their indictments to the Court, among which was one indicting W. H. Hayer and his wife, for the murder of Dr. Lutener, were discharged for the term, with the thanks of the Court for their alligent attention to the public business.

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\*\*Fire 25 — Thomas McQuade agt. the New York and Eric Radiroad Company. — Compisition set forth that the defendants, on the 25th of February, 1853, for value received. conveyed the plaintiff in a boat from the nity of New York to Jersey City, and cld there receive him into their cars to convey him to Elmirs; that in consequence of the negligence and carelessness of the employer of the defendants, the car in which plaintiff was seated ran off the inack near the lown of Osesgo, and came into collision with another one, whereby the plaintiff had his lightwhen his head out open and shull fractured, &c., and was prevented from attending to his necessary business for the space of fitteen weeks. The damage was laid at \$10,000. The defence set up was that plaintiff had poid no fare, and intended to travel in the cold many is care and avoid payment; that he was there under false pretence as a newbody, and that, in due, no contract had been on treel into between plaintiff and defendants. The latter further denied that their officers had been guilty of negligence, or that the plaintiff had received any injury whatever. The jury could not agree upon a verdict.

\*\*PIR 26.\*\*—John Brower vs. John Lafarge\*\*—The costs to be adjusted on appeal as against defendens Price of Ryerron vs. Jonathan Ware\*\*—Judgment reversed and report set saids; opets shide event George C. Satterior vs. Jonathan Ware\*\*—Judgment reversed and report set saids; opets shide event George C. Satterior vs. Jonathan Ware\*\*—Judgment reversed, and new trial ordered; doors to abide event Thomas Dusham de, us. Henry Waterman, de. Judgment reversed, and new trial ordered; doors to abide event Thomas Dusham de, us. Henry Waterman, de. Judgment reversed, and new trial ordered; doors to abide event Browns Dusham de, us. Jonathan June Brown and Judgment of Special Term affirmed.

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Term affirmed.

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United States Marshal's Office.

Fin. 25 — John Bennan, James M'Gar and George Morant
were brought up on a charge of steeling clothing, on the
50th November last, on board the ship Savaria, Joseph A
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Darine Outrage.— The Methodist Episcopal church at Chester Factories, was blown up on the evening of the 22d inst., by a keg of powder being placed in it and tred with a slow match. The fire was extinguished, but the church and fixtures are a perfect wreck, the injury being so great that it will be impossible to repair the building. The cause of this outrage probably lies in the fact that a "Carson league" (temperance), recently formed in Chester Factories, had held their meetings in the church. We may here remark that the league had a fund of \$50,000, taxable at one per cent. per annum, for the purpose of maintaining the Maine law in that village, and they are not to be deterred from effecting their object by such lawless deeds as this. The selectmen have offered a reward of \$200 for the detection and conviction of the rascals who perpetrated the wanton outrage upon the church property.—Spring field (Mass.) Republican, Feb. 24.

A DREADVIL OCCURRENCE.—About a week since the dwelling of Mr. James Harvey, of Bulloch county, was consumed by fire, with his wife and infant only three weeks old. Mr. H. had gone out to work in one of his fields after breakfast, leaving his wife and child in bed, and after he had been gone for some time, looking in the direction of his house, he saw it enveloped in flames. Hurrying to the rescome of his fields after breakfast, leaving his wife were the only and evidence of the melancholy fate of herself and child.—Savannah News, Feb. 17.

become a measure of the national democratic party.

Submitting the Prohibitory Liquor Queetton to the People, in Pennsylvania.

The following bill, which it will be seen submits the question, prohibiting the sale of liquors to the people previous to the passage of the law, was introduced in the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania on the 20th instant:—

An Act provising for a use of the people upon the subject of a law prohibiting the sale of submictating pirals sucked that Commonwealth was providing for a use of submictating pirals sucked that Commonwealth with the sale of submictating pirals sucked as majority, of the citizens of this Commonwealth, are deeply impressed with the necessity of the passage of a rochibitory liquor law; and to the end that su unsaticable expression of said alleged opinion may be said, it is proper and right that there should be a submission of the question to a vote of the people at the ballot box; therefore.

"cetion 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General A sembly met, and it is bereby senated by the authority of the same. It at it shall be the duty of all efficers authorised by law, to furnish ballot boxes, and held the general elemina on the 2d functor, and held the general elemina on the 2d functor, and held the general elemina on the 2d functor, and held the general elemina on the 2d functor, and held the general elemina on the 3d functor of the conservation of the tolers hereinster mentioned, as they are authorized to do in all respects in relation to a vote taken and returned for the Governor of the Commonwealth, so that the result shall be made known to the next legislature; that is to say, of tickets labelled on the outsite, e. Liquor Law, "and printed on the inside, "For the sale of Liquors," or 'against the sale of Liquors, or 'be enactment by the next legislature of a prohibitor law for the State, so giving sucm majority, of the charae or following to wit:—That all sale of agrittons, viscous, and m

The Sait Springs of Onendaga

The annual report (Document No. 50) of the Superintendent of the Onondaga Salt Springs, which
has been presented to the House of Amembly at permendent of the Unondaga Sait Springs, which has been presented to the House of Assembly at Albany, is a very valuable paper. It exhibits a clear statement of the yield of the springs, the state of manufacture of the sait, and the condition of the works during the past year. The entire quantity of sait manufactured and inspected on the sait reservations during the twelve months was five million four hundred and four thousand five hundred and twenty-four bushels, which is duly distributed amongst Salins, Syracuse, Liverpool, and Geddes. The revenue received by the Superintendent during the year was, for duties, rents, fines, and sale of old sait logs, \$54,864 49, which was duly deposited in the Salt Springs Bank, to the credit of the State Treasurer. The market for salt opened at nine shillings per barrel, and with the exception of a temporary advance in November, remained uniform. The business yielded a fair equivalent for the capital invested. The activity of the market led to the exection of thirty-nine blocks during the last year; of these twenty-one are in the first ward, three in the second ward, twelve at Liverpoel, and three at Geddes—making the whole number on the reservation two hundred and thirty-nine. The solar salt works were also extended.

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A RAILBOAD CAR WITHOUT WHERE.—Wednesday afternoon, when a long freight train over the Northern Road reached Lowell, it was discovered that one of the cars was measure wheels. It was subsequantly ascertained that the accident occurred at North Chelmsford, where two lengths of rails (thirty-six feet) were detached from their connection. Twenty-four cars passed over this break in sately, and without attracting the notice of any one on the train. The car without wheels hung safely by the couplings.—Lowell Courter, Feb. 24.